

FOR SALE—Six-room cement block house; bath, electric lights, toilet; east front; china closet, bookcase and writing desk built in; \$2,650.
E. E. PASCOE,
110 North Center Street.

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

FOR SALE—Five-room brick; corner lot; close in; \$2,500.
Five-room frame; bath; good barn; east front; close in; \$1,750.
E. E. PASCOE,
110 North Center Street.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

14 PAGES.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1910.

14 PAGES.

VOL. XXI. NO. 143.

THEY'RE NOT SYNONYMS

Word "Advancement" And
the Word "Admission"

MR. TAFT ON STATEHOOD

An Interpretation Put on
His Recent New York
Address by a Correspondent
of His Brother's
Cincinnati Newspaper.

The following from the Cincinnati Times-Star of a week ago is of special interest to Arizonians for more than one reason. One is that the statehood convention is in session; another is that Gus J. Karger, the Washington correspondent for the news paper owned by Charles P. Taft, the brother of the president, puts an interpretation on the president's New York speech that had escaped general notice, in which he drew a distinction—and it is not a very fine one by the way—between being "admitted" to statehood and being "advanced" toward statehood, with the intimation that a further advance depends upon the Arizona constitutional convention. The dispatch follows: (Times-Star Bureau, Room 16, Post Building.)

(By Gus J. Karger.)
Washington, Oct. 11.—"New Mexico and Arizona were advanced toward statehood," said President Taft in his recent New York speech, in the enumeration of the achievements of the last congress and the administration. "Advanced toward statehood," he said, not "admitted to statehood." Which will probably come as a surprise to many intelligent observers of current events, who took it for granted that the acts of congress dealing with the two territories in question, admitted them automatically to statehood and that nothing remained to be done but to sew a couple of additional stars into the flag and emit a few patriotic whoops when the arrival of the Fourth of July makes the proceedings complete. As a matter of fact, although there is nothing to indicate that Arizona and New Mexico will not be full fledged members to the sisterhood of states when Independence day comes round again, there is yet a possibility that they may not be states then, or for a year or two thereafter. For the president and congress were aware of the situation that arose as the result of the admission of Oklahoma. When provision was made for the admission of Oklahoma, it was further provided that the election of state officers and the adoption of a constitution by the people should be accomplished as one event. As a result the best judgment of the new citizens of the republic was concentrated on neither one nor the other function, and a constitution was adopted, which, President Roosevelt said, provided for everything except the kind of tooth-powder the citizens of the new state should use and to which President Taft has on several occasions referred as a "zoological garden." The set of congress left a rather loose power of veto in the hands of President Roosevelt, but to exercise it seemed out of the question, and Oklahoma was allowed to come in, with many grimaces on the part of those who had a patriotic interest in the ceremonies.

Congressional Representation
Under the provisions of the statehood act, Phoenix and Santa Fe will remain the capitals of Arizona and New Mexico respectively until 1925. Arizona, with its population of approximately 200,000—it had a population of 122,931 under the census of 1900—will be allowed one representative in the House of Representatives of congress. New Mexico, whose population in 1910, according to census figures already made public, is 327,396—less than that of Cincinnati—will have two members of the House. Of course, each state will have two United States senators, and it was on this account that the proposed admission of the two new states encountered its greatest opposition, more especially among members of the republican party. Arizona went republican by 708 in 1908; New Mexico showed a

republican majority of 380 at that time. But in the opinion of republicans who opposed statehood on political grounds, those majorities had long ago been wiped out and the republican party could hope for but little at the first elections, notwithstanding the gratitude of the populace, due the republicans in congress, for the passage of the bills. In point of size, New Mexico will rank fourth among the states of the union, coming right after Texas, California and Montana. Arizona will be fifth, her area, 113,020 square miles, being but 9,000 square miles less than that of New Mexico. Arizona will make ninety Rhode Islands in area; but Rhode Island will make nearly three Arizonas in population; Arizona is two and a third times the size of New York state, but the population of New York is forty-four times that of Arizona. Arizona has a large Indian population, estimated at about 25,000; New Mexico has a citizenship composed to the extent of nearly one-half of Spanish-speaking people. That accounts for the provision in the statehood bills requiring that the schools of the new state shall be "conducted in English." New Mexico and Arizona are to be Americanized after admission. Those who aspire to public office must speak, read, write and understand the English language.

(Continued on page 2.)

KETCHEL'S SLAYER MAKES CONFESSION

HE WAS IDENTIFIED WHILE HE
WAS SLEEPING.

He Shot He Said In Sudden Fear of
the Pugilist.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 16.—W. A. Hartz, the slayer of Stanley Ketchel, was captured today near Niamigua, seventeen miles from the scene of the shooting. Hartz was taken to jail at Marshfield, closely guarded. After he was placed in his cell, Hartz made a confession, in which he declared that he shot Ketchel in self defense. He said he ordered the prizefighter to throw up his hands and when the order was not obeyed, he fired. Last night, overcome by hunger and fatigue from fleeing through the Ozark mountain country, Hartz reached the home of Thomas Haggard, where he applied for a place to sleep and something to eat. He was given food and a bed. At that time Haggard had not heard of the shooting but he learned of it a short time later. He also received a description of the slayer. For several hours while Hartz was sleeping, Haggard stood guard with a shotgun. Shortly after four o'clock this morning Haggard secured the services of three neighbors and they awakened Hartz at the point of a gun. They forced the man to roll up his sleeves, and finding a tattoo mark there, accused him of having killed Ketchel.

He broke down and admitted the shooting. Later he was turned over to officers and taken to Marshfield. Hartz, telling the story of the shooting, asserts that Ketchel made insulting remarks to Goldie Smith, a cook employed at the farm. He says that words passed between Ketchel and himself and he then demanded that the pugilist throw up his hands. When the champion refused, he declares he was so frightened, knowing that Ketchel carried a revolver, that he fired without fully realizing what he had done and fled. Goldie Smith, the woman in the case, has been taken to the Webster jail to be held pending the inquest tomorrow. The funeral services of the fighter were held at the Elks' club today. Tomorrow the body will be taken to Grand Rapids, Mich., the home of Ketchel's parents. Local officers assert that Ketchel's slayer admitted that his real name was Walter Dibley, his home Webb City and that he was a deserter from the army.

Goldie Smith over whom the shooting is said to have occurred, reiterated her statement that Ketchel had made insulting remarks to her, and that she told Hartz. She said that she and the slayer were not man and wife and had known each other a little more than a month. The slayer was not told of the statement of Mrs. Smith and he maintains that she is his wife.

ALASKAN FRAUDS.

Government Is Still Gathering in the
Indicted.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 16.—The arraignment of the men accused of fraud in connection with coal claims in Alaska, will probably not take place for several days, according to the plans of government officials. Although Charles Munday, George Simmonds and Cornelius Christopher who were arrested on Friday were released under bond to appear at Tacoma tomorrow, it is unlikely that they will be required to present themselves for preliminary hearing until the other men indicted have been arrested.

It is expected that E. E. Sigely, another indicted man, will be arrested tomorrow. Stracy, the English promoter, who is in Vancouver, will be extradited. Word of the arrest of Archie Shila, of Cordova, Alaska, is expected at any time.

ONE DYNAMITE CLUE VANISHES

In Case of Los Angeles
Times Explosion

THE HUNTED IS FOUND

The Dynamite Purchased
From the Giant Powder
Co. Located in Abandoned
San Francisco House and
Detectives Baffled.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—The discovery tonight of 500 pounds of dynamite hidden in an untenanted house near the bay in South San Francisco threw the detectives working on the Los Angeles Times explosion case into new spasms of activity and cast an inky darkness over the clues hitherto considered brilliant in promise. The dynamite was contained in ten boxes of 50 pounds each, addressed to J. B. Bryson.

It is supposed to be the same lot purchased by three men from the Giant powder works on September 26. The theory that the much hunted "Bryce" and Perry, the "squirrel-eyed" man, who purchased the powder and took it away in the launch Pastime, were the men responsible for the Times horror, is apparently rattled, but the discovery opens new and highly important leads, keeps the mysterious plotters in the spot light.

James O'Brien, the owner of the house at 1622 Nineteenth avenue, South San Francisco, where the dynamite was found, was responsible for the discovery. It appears that on September 24 a man giving the name of William Catt, who answers the description of the third man who accompanied Bryce and Perry to the Giant powder works, rented the house.

That night Mrs. John Fox, a neighbor, saw two men drive up to the house in a wagon containing a load covered by two large pieces of canvas. This unshipped, the men drove off, and have none been seen around the house since. O'Brien today decided to go to the house and see who the new tenants were. He found the place empty, and in the parlor the boxes of dynamite. One box was wrapped in burlap and the whole covered with canvas. The address "J. B. Bryson" was plain.

O'Brien notified the police and Detective Gibson was sent to the house. As soon as he realized the importance of the find he sent for Captain Ryan of the detective bureau, who is a dynamite expert. On examination the boxes were found to hold 80 sticks, and 500 pounds of gelatine.

The order placed by Bryson called for this type of explosive. Ryan found that the dynamite was of the type that was placed near the residence of F. J. Zeelandelaar, secretary of the merchants and manufacturers' association of Los Angeles. One box that held the dynamite was manufactured by the Hercules Powder company, situated near the Giant works. This Hercules powder was 40 per cent gelatine. This opens a new clue to the investigation.

The house is seven blocks from the bay and close to Visitation Cove where the schooner Kate was seen at anchor at the time the launch Pastime was making secret trips to that part of the bay. Captain John Osterhaus, former owner of the Kate, which cleared for Galapagos Island about the time the Pastime was cruising in the bay, was found in South San Francisco and taken to detective headquarters and questioned.

He refused to reveal the purpose of the Kate's trip but denied that he knew anything about the dynamite in the case. The presence of forty per cent Hercules is confusing to the officers. They state that if Bryson ordered 500 pounds of 60 per cent powder which was filled by the Giant company, then some of that powder is missing. Eight boxes are unopened. They may contain more Hercules powder. The discovery threw the neighborhood into a panic and a police guard was thrown around the house to keep out the crowds of curious.

A SWIFT FLIGHT PARIS TO LONDON

The Distance Was Covered by Dirigible in Six Hours.

London, Oct. 16.—Another chapter was added to the history of aviation today when the French dirigible Clement Bayard, made a voyage from Compiègne to London in the shortest time of six hours, the journey requiring several hours by the fastest express trains and boats. Compiègne is forty-five miles north-east of Paris and 195 miles by air to London. This is the first occasion

on which a dirigible has crossed the English Channel. The passage over the water was forty-five minutes.

The Clement Bayard with a crew of six men left Compiègne at 7:15 a. m. and reached London without a stop at 1:15 p. m. Atmospheric conditions were perfect and there was a slight breeze behind. The behavior of the airship was splendid and the 45-horsepower motor worked to a perfection. The passengers experienced no discomfort. An altitude varying from 300 to 700 feet was maintained all along the flight over land and the aeronauts were cheered by thousands.

The balloon made a safe landing at Wornwood Scrubs. The dirigible carried only seven, although it would accommodate thirty-nine in addition to the crew.

The French navy provided three torpedo boats that followed the dirigible across the channel. The balloon arrived over London just as the streets were filled with great Sunday crowds leaving the churches. Hundreds of thousands gathered to watch the end of the flight.

THE FUNERAL OF DOLLIVER

Tentative Arrangements for
Services On Thursday

SUDDENNESS OF STROKE

Has Filled Home Town of
the Distinguished Senator
With Grief, Which Widely
Separated Parts of the
Country Share.

Fort Dodge, Iowa, Oct. 16.—The funeral services of Senator Dolliver will be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Mr. Dolliver's death took everyone so much by surprise that some of the arrangements are only tentative. According to Senator Dolliver's last wishes, the funeral will be held in the Methodist church of Fort Dodge. Bishop Luther Wilson of Pennsylvania, Dr. Frank Ganssauls of Chicago, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of New York City and Governor Carroll of Iowa, have been invited to make funeral orations. If the weather is good on Thursday the services will be on the lawn of the Dolliver home. If that is not feasible, the orations will be given in the Methodist church. The burial will be in Oakland cemetery, by the side of the senator's parents.

Senator Cummins arrived today. Everybody in Fort Dodge is in mourning for the loss of the town's most noted citizen.

Last evening a little more than hour before death came, Mr. Dolliver chatted cheerfully with Mayor Bennett, a life long friend. Even later, Mr. Dolliver spoke hopefully of his recovery to Judge Wright, who called to ask after his health. During the afternoon Mr. Dolliver took a walk in his garden, which was one of his pleasures.

He seemed normal in appearance, and talked to several callers in the shade of a large tree where he formerly rehearsed many of his speeches that made him famous as an orator. To those who called, the senator talked optimistically and even spoke of his plans for the future.

Hundreds of telegrams of sympathy have poured in on Mrs. Dolliver from all parts of the country.

PRESIDENT'S SYMPATHY.

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 16.—President Taft sent the following telegram to Mrs. Dolliver: "Mrs. Taft and I extend our heartfelt sympathy to you in your great sorrow. The senate lost one of its ablest debaters and most brilliant orators. The country lost a faithful servant."

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHTS IN TWO BI-PLANES

From Paris to Brussels and Return
With Passengers.

Paris, Oct. 16.—Henry Wynnmalan, the Dutch aviator and holder of the altitude record, and M. LeGagneux, a French aviator, each with a passenger, made a remarkable trip in bi-planes today from Paris to Brussels. They started at an interval of an hour and a half, in an attempt to win \$30,000 offered by the Aero club, \$5000 by the municipality of Paris for a successful flight with a passenger to Brussels and return. Wynnmalan, after reaching the Belgian capital, left almost immediately on his return trip and arrived safely this evening at St. Quentin. LeGagneux decided to stop for the night at Brussels and start for Paris early tomorrow morning. The distance between the two points is 170 miles in an air line, and the distance between Brussels and St. Quentin is eighty miles. The daring Hollander, with his passenger therefore covered 350 miles.

BLUE RIBBON BALL CONTEST

Beginning Today of World's
Greatest Series

DARK VEIL OF DOUBT

Cast Over Result of Meeting
of Cubs and Athletics.
So Great the Interest
That Sale of Tickets Is
Already Suspended.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—The baseball derby, the blue ribbon event of the American diamond, will start tomorrow, when the championship teams of the two major leagues Philadelphia and Chicago, will play the opening game for the world's championship.

The Chicago team is composed practically of the same men who won two world's championship games from Detroit in 1907, and 1908, while with the exception of five, pitchers Bender and Plank, first baseman Davis and outfielders Murphy and Hartzel, Philadelphia's team is made up of young men who have joined the team since the locals lost in the world's series in competition against the New York Nationals in 1905.

Each club is managed by a veteran—Chicago by Chance, who plays first; and Philadelphia by Connie Mack, who will direct his forces from the bench.

Injuries to players have changed some of the early forecasts. Chicago has lost Evers, whose leg was broken at Cincinnati Oct. 1st. Evers is regarded as one of the brainiest men on the diamond. His place at second is filled by Zimmerman who is nearly as good a fielder, and a better batsman. Philadelphia suffered great loss last week when center fielder Oldring, rated the second best all-around player, injured one of his knees so severely that he cannot play. Mack has four from whom to select two outfielders, for Murphy is considered a fixture in the right. These men are Hartzel, Lord and Strunk, who played outfield during the championship games and McInnis, an infielder, who is an excellent batsman. None of these, however, has the same all-around ability as the old ring.

Both teams are trained to the minute and followers of the ball throughout the country, therefore, look for the greatest world's series ever played. A majority of critics and the public generally consider the two teams so evenly matched that it is almost impossible to pick the winner. It is conceded that Chicago has, in Kling and Archer, a pair of superior catchers, but the Athletics' pitching staff is superior to that of the Cubs.

Tremendous interest is shown. So great is the demand for seats in the opening games that even before Peckard announced the plan of distribution, every seat was sold. Several special trains will be run from Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Wilkes-barre and various points, throughout the state had to be cancelled because of the inability to secure tickets.

The grandstand at Shibe Park will seat 9,100 and tickets to the structure have sold at \$2 and \$3, netting \$20,000 for each game. It is expected that more than 20,000 will be able to see the games each day from the bleachers, and places back of the ropes in the outfield so that each game will net about \$37,000.

The national commission will receive 10 per cent of each game. The players will figure in the receipts of the first four only. After the commissions and per centage is taken out the players will receive sixty per cent and each club twenty. Should the series go to more than four, all less commissions and per centage will be divided between the two clubs. The players will divide sixty per cent to the winning and forty per cent to the losing team.

Chicago arrived today. The gates will open at 11 o'clock and the game will begin at 2 p. m. The first two games will be played here, and the next two in Chicago. Wednesday will be an off day. If possible the teams will leave Chicago on Friday and play here on Saturday, and if necessary return to Chicago for a game on Sunday. It is believed that Overath at Shibe park where the games are to be played. A line a block long was formed at the entrance of the grounds. As the crowd grew large a photographer endeavored to take a flashlight. At this juncture a squad of policemen charged the would-be purchasers and drove them away. The crowd then made a rush for a public park, directly opposite the ball park, and at midnight there were a thousand quartered in the small breathing space. Chicago is the favorite, 10 to 8.

THE EARLIER FANS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—The intense interest in the world's championship series was illustrated when, at 8 o'clock a long line of fans began to gather at Shibe park where the games are to be played. A line a block long was formed at the entrance of the grounds. As the crowd grew large a photographer endeavored to take a flashlight. At this juncture a squad of policemen charged the would-be purchasers and drove them away. The crowd then made a rush for a public park, directly opposite the ball park, and at midnight there were a thousand quartered in the small breathing space. Chicago is the favorite, 10 to 8.

THE DENVER PRESSMEN'S STRIKE.

Denver, Oct. 16.—The strike last night of the union pressmen of three Denver newspapers continued tonight. Two week-day morning papers are issuing the assistance of their foremen who did not go out.

SOUTH CAROLINA COLLISION.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 16.—A passenger train from Augusta to Greenwood and a passenger from Spartanburg to Augusta collided at McCormick, S. C. today. Four were killed.

BARRY'S VICTORY.

New Orleans, Oct. 16.—Jim Barry defeated Sandy Ferguson in the fourteenth round of a scheduled twenty-round bout.

WEATHER TODAY.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

THE SLIGHT HEADWAY OF WELLMAN'S BALLOON

STILL HOVERING WITHIN CALLING
DISTANCE.

Motor Disabled Saving Juice for Communication With Shore.

Siasconsett, Oct. 16.—Wellman's America, is still invisible in the fog, but headed towards Europe, when last in wireless communication with Siasconsett at 12:45, presumably off Nantucket. All were well.

At 9 o'clock this morning the Marconi operator here first came in touch with the dirigible. Then although the wireless range of the craft was comparatively short, the station was surprised to hear the call clear and strong followed by "W", the code signal of the airship. Judging from the strength of the signal it was assumed that the America was in close proximity to Nantucket. All lighthouse and life saving stations on the island have been notified to keep a lookout.

When last heard from the America had been in the air twenty-nine hours and had covered approximately 200 miles, averaging ten to eleven miles an hour. At this rate the craft will pass Sable Island, 50 miles out until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. It should reach Cape Race, 350 miles farther, at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

UNFAVORABLE OUTLOOK.

Boston, Oct. 16.—"The outlook is not so favorable, but we are keeping up the fight," was one of the messages sent by Wellman today, while the America's operator was in communication with Siasconsett station. It followed another message which read: "Have shut down the motor heading northeast, making twenty-five knots an hour without engines. Saving juice for the wireless. Dynamos not working. Thick fog. No observations obtainable."

The messages are a portion of a wireless communication addressed to the New York Times and London Daily Telegraph, under whose auspices Wellman is making the flight.

PROTEST OF TACOMA AGAINST NEW COURT

The City Will Demand a Third by
Telegraph.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 16.—Protests against Census Director Durand's allowance of \$2,972 population for Tacoma and demands for a recount will be wired to Washington tomorrow. The appeal will probably be made to Durand, but many civic bodies are urging the city to go over his head and appeal to Secretary Nagel, or President Taft.

Indignation is expressed against Special Agent McKenzie because he hurried the manner in which the recount is said to have been made. It is not thought the charges of fraud against Special Agent Stacy Corwin, will be sustained. Toward the close of the census a flood of special slips sent out by the chamber of commerce began coming in. Corwin had charge of comparing the slips with regular schedules, but was unable to keep pace.

Rather than not have the names included at all, it was said, he allowed the names secured during the last few days to be entered promiscuously. It is believed that the irregularities in this are at the bottom of the charges against Corwin.

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Old Gold, Silver and Precious Stones.**
For Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, will save you
money at
N. FRIEDMAN, Manf. Jeweler & Watch Repairer
33 W. Washington St., Phoenix, Ariz.

DELEGATES WERE BUSY

Though It Was Not a Con-
vention Working Day

AN OVERSIGHT DISCOVERED

Plans for Putting Members
of the Whole Committee
on Record—An Impend-
ing Provision for an Em-
ployers' Liability Law.

Though it was Sunday and the members of the constitutional convention were drawing no per diem, most of them were busy yesterday in preparation for the events of today and succeeding days. Many matters were under consideration, the most imminent being a defect said to have been discovered in the elaborate rules. One idea uppermost in the formation of those rules was the making of the convention historical, so that future generations, or rather, so that voters of the present generation, might know at future elections how members stood on any particular question.

But it transpires that the rules do not provide for a journal of the proceedings of the whole committee. This defect arose from the following of the rules of Arizona and other legislatures whose records show only what has been done in the whole committee without showing who did it or who prevented certain things from being done.

In congress and in some of the state legislatures there is a record of every step leading up to final action and the name of every member responsible for every step is recorded.

It is stated that, as a result of the conferences on Saturday night and yesterday, this defect will be remedied, probably by the consummation of a contract today for a stenographic report of all the proceedings, not only of the convention, but of the whole committee. Otherwise, if the original idea of historical and complete publicity were carried out there would have to be an amendment of the rules providing for a journal for the whole committee.

It is possible that also today a proposition for an employers' liability law will be presented. It will come in the general form of a bill that was once presented to a Montana legislature, though it will likely be so changed as to make it fundamental, rather than legislative, in form.

Members of the judiciary committee and others were struggling with the terms of judges and the governor. A majority of the members interviewed favored a two-year term for the governor and a four-year term for judges of the district or such other courts as may be provided and a six-year term for members of the supreme court, consisting of three members, one to be elected every two years.

The initiative and referendum also received some attention as to the percentage. Expressions are said to have been gathered from all the members who favor direct legislation and their views as to the percentage have been averaged as follows: Ten per cent. for the initiative and seven for referendum.

Gila county, or a majority of the delegates from that county, are pledged to the Oregon plan, eight per cent and five per cent, respectively for the initiative and referendum. Co-chise county, whose members have not been definitely pledged, are said to average five and five per cent. It is stated that within the present week propositions relating to direct legislation will be presented.

PRESIDENT'S VACATION ENDS.

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 16.—President Taft's vacation ended today and he will start to Washington tomorrow. Mr. Taft will be in Washington on Thursday and remain until Nov. 7, when he goes to Cincinnati to vote. He will sail for Panama November 10.